630 PICTURES SENT TO ST. LOUIS 60 A-CEGGING.

Instant House Makie Them for seen non Buts Credities of Promiter transwante ffore mit juille fature. Sie fine Will May Them at Action Prices.

The imperial Europan art exhibit which was brought over here for the forticions-Parelines Expension by a R. Petersburg berine, Edward M. Censwahll, in hours contain art and suther American dollars or the 100 Reporter artists who contributed to the collection, has brought neither fame nor coals to Mr. Grunwohll and the artists of Minneye, it has been a from claim keeden from the very start. Iff fuck factoned to the Russian pictures the day they carne here, and it has stuck-

Mr. Granwaidt says he has decoped \$42 ato of his own money on the project. There are claims against the collection amounting to over \$72,000, representing consid bills for all sorts of expenses conpected with the pictures. Out of 600 pict tremand art objects only six or seven have com sold. At present the Imperial Exjubit is in the hands of the United States customs officials and is held in warehouses. here in bond-

What will become of the pictures is of decided interest to a lot of people, including Gronwaldt, whose troubles at present are almost more than he can bear. The people who hold claims against the collection are wondering where they are going to get their money. The Russian Government wants the pictures back in St. Petersburg, but the creditors don't want to take the chances of litigation in Russian courts. The Treasury Department is waiting to see what the Russian artists who own the pictures will do before taking action.

If the artists get together and put up the cash to the creditors, or if the Russian Government assumes the responsibility of Government assumes the responsibility of payment, the complications can be straightened out. Grunwaldt, who went broke pushing the collection, hopes that the artists will pay the claims and give him time to sell the pictures over here. It is about his only chance of getting out of the hole, he says. If none of these things pappen there are bound to be some curious egal complications.

The Russian Government was too badly tied up by the Japanese war to accept an invitation to take part officially in the St. Louis Exposition. This was a keen disappointment, particularly to Russian artists, who saw an opportunity to boost Russian art and make their fortunes. The artists went to Grunwaldt, a leading merchant of St. Petersburg and Councillor of Commerce, and asked h im to take charge of a collection they would get to gether for St. Louis. There were 148 of these artists from en different art societies and two art schools, including members of the Imperial Academy of Arts like Repin, Vladimir, Makofsky, Dubofsky, Kasatkin, Volkoff, Soukhorofsky, erestchagin (now dead) and Von Lieb

ouncillor Grunwaldt says the artists made an agreement with him by which the pictures were to be sold at the St. Louis Exposition, he to get for his trouble and expense one-third of the selling price of each picture and a fixed amount when the picture sold for more than it was listed at. Trouble started right there for the pro-moter. The Russian painters were greedy, he says, and thought American connois-

ne says, and thought American commonseurs would fall over themselves for a chance to buy Russian paintings.

Therefore they put prices on the paintings so high that they were practically prohibitive. When the pictures were brought over and the customs authorities found the customs authorities are contained admitted. brought over and the customs authorities fixed duties at 20 per cent. and admitted them to bond until sales were made, Grunwaldt found that he would have to stick to the prices set by the artists in order to square duties with the United States.

The imperial exhibit was a flat failure from the start. There were a number of reasons why the collection didn't take. First were the excessive prices demanded. Then again, it was bad time for pushing anything Russian. Sentiment wasn't very strong for products of Russia about tha

Also many of the pictures were on brutal and cruel subjects and didn't appeal at all to Americans who didn't want to hang on the walls of their homes such pictures as "Laying the Foundations of the Kremlin," in which half savage workmen were represented as dragging a young peasant girl to the foundation stone excavation in order to have her align there for a rainting deto bury her alive there; or a painting de-picting Ivan the Terrible complacently watching a half-started peasant gnaw at a chunk of raw meat. Gurnwaldt says that American art dealers persistently knocked the exhibit since it was the only collection of Russian pictures in the country and they uldn't see where they could make anything

By the time St. Louis had proved a disappointment Grunwaldt was out a good many thousand dollars. He decided to withdraw the collection and bring it here for exhibition, thinking that he would stand a better chance in New York than in Missouri. He hired rooms at 236 Fifth avenue, the customs authorities courteously considering the exhibition rooms a ware-house. He charged 50 cents for the privilege of viewing his art treasures, but somehow people here didn't get a bit enthusiastic.

There weren't enough fifty-cent pieces taken into pay the rent of the rooms. Grunwaldt had fitted them up expensively and had borrowed money to make good, giving chattel mortgages on the pictures, believ-ing, he says, that he had a right to take any

legitimate means of disposing of them since he was responsible for them. he was responsible for them.

Things got to a pretty serious pass with Grunwaldt. He decided to sell the paintings at public auction on March 6, 7, 8 and 9 last. The auction went badly, because Grunwaldt couldn't authorize the auctioneer to let any picture go for a lower price than the artist had set on it. Five or six were sold, however, and the customs authorities collected the 20 per cent. duties on these.

on these.

Then the Russian artists, hearing that things were going badly and that Grunwaldt was heavily in debt, got the Russian Government to make representations to Washington. Coudert Bros., representing the Russian Government, got Secretary Shaw of the Tressury, Department to call Shaw of the Treasury Department to call the auction off on its third day and transfer the pictures to a Government warehouse That was the last straw for Grun-

He is a dark complexioned Russian, very bald and big. He has a luxuriant black mustache and a very small black goatee. Also, it appear, she has small knowledge of the ways of American grafters and bunco artists, who have preyed on him to some

artists, who have preyed on him to some extent.

"I am an honest man," he said yesterday in his imperfect English, "but I have met with misfortune that are without a jarallel. I have spent two years of my time, lost my private fortune and have been reduced to a nervous wreck, and for what? For nothing but that these men in Russia for whom I have tried to do so much do nothing for me. I will succeed jet if they will give me a chance."

From time to time Grunwaldt borrowed about \$40,000 to keep the game going, giving chattel mortgages on the pictures. There are bills running up to over \$30,000 more. Grunwaldt's attorney wrote to Mr. Chipoff, Russian Minister of Finance, asking what Chipoff could do. Mr. Chipoff wrote back, saying he couldn't do anything. Henry I. Kowalsky, the attorney, wrote to Count Lamsdorff. The Count has not answered. Kowalsky has appealed to the artists in Russia to get together and back artists in Russia to get together and back up Grunwaldt in order that everybody

may be made happy in time.

Nothing has been heard from the artists. Kowalsky is trying to get the Russian Government to guarantee the payment of the claims against Grunwaldt, but that is all up in the air as yet. The artists, apparently, are panic stricken and want to get their pictures back any way possible.

RUSSIAN ART IN SAD PLIGHT. out, said Granwaldt, gestorday. "It would be a desafful diagrace to Buselas & the pletures would have to be returned there. Think of it Buselas art spursed and the first state outenfunction of the mission of the interest outenfunction."

orientale. If the Bussian pointers will hack up fromwhile and out their prices, which fromwhile thinks are reflectionally high, he believes he will be and to make an arrangement with the Tremoury Department by which the pictures can be adipped out of this country and then adipped back for a new and much lower material appraisament. Then the pictures could be sold for much less than present prices. They are bonded at present for about \$60.000. han present prices. It

The collection is relieved at gloout free, on. Constert from, on being of the Russian Covernment, ask that the pictures be refured to at. Patershire, and whatever claims American have against them he settled over there by court process. Grunwald is living at 70 East tests street.

#### NAUV TO ENTERTIEN TO-DAY Man Cram the Warehite in fifty a dan Fron

ctore Vamieville Henefit Uncle Sam's Inchies will give a vaurielie show all by themselves at the Belasco Theatre this afternoon. The entertainment, which is for the benefit of the San Francisco relief fund, is being directed solely by officers of the Atlantic fleet, and the programme will be furnished from among the young volunteers. The committee directly in charge of the matines in chigden Paymaster G. F. Dyor, Flag Lieut. W. S. Crossley, Lieut. L. A. Cotten and Midehip-

man J. C. Sweeney.
This will be the programme. Monologue by Youman Thatcher of the

Slackwire exhibition by Quartermaster Mosgrove of the Kentucky. ne by Quartermaster Upham of the Penn-

Should of hand by Engley Whitehead of the

Cornet solo by Machinist Hebel of the Maine Exhibition drill by marines from the Virginia, Capt. Lay commanding. Biograph exhibition of navy drill

Club awinging by Midshipman Anderson of Conjustion exhibition by Fireman Nelson

and strength tests by Machinist Smith, both of the Maryland. Original song, "Keep on the Target," by Thomas Ackerman, oiler on the Pennsylvania;

omposed by Lieut. Cotten. Bantam weight boxing bout between Seaman Katzenberger of the Maine and Gunner's Mate Moore of the Pennsylvania. Irish character sketch by Fireman Mealey

of the Pennsylvania. Quartet (songs) by Seamen Wilson, Jack-Spence and Burns of the Kearsarge. Buck and wing dancing by men from the Indiana, Kearsarge, Missouri and Kentucky. Mandolin club, made up of men from all he ships and under the leadership of Lieut. Perry of the Missouri, in selections

Song, "The Monkey and the Dago," by J. E. Green, cook on the Colorado. Five inch gun drill by a crew from the Ken

tucky, with Lieut. Doyle commanding. Finale, Old Giory, by everybody. Admirals Evans, Davis and Brownson together with other officers of the fleet, occupy the lower boxes. The house will b especially decorated for the occasion.

## IDENTIFYING: DIAMONDS.

Tolede Jeweller Willeseek to Prove That They Were Reset in Paris.

If diamonds may be traced into new settings and identified, then Norman C Hascall, a Toledo jeweller, may get back a brooch valued at \$5,000 which was taken by customs inspectors from his wife when she arrived in New York recently on her return from Europe. The fact of the seizure did flot become known until yesterday, when attorneys arranged for a hearing to-day before Commissioner Alexander in the United States court.

Testimony of witnesses in Toledo and people in the jewelry district of New York is to be presented in an effort to show that the diamonds in the brooch had been owned in the family for many years and that duty was duly paid on their first importation. The gems were reset while Mr. and Mrs. Hascall were in Paris, but it is alleged in the jeweller's behalf that he did not suppose that this necessitated the payment of duty a second time on the diamonds. the diamonds in the brooch had been owned

The Government officials in appraising welry do not separate the stones from jewelry do not separate the stones from the setting, the latter usually being of proportionately little value.

After the seizure Mr. Hascall appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington to remit the forfeiture, and the case

was then referred to Commissioner Alexander to take testimony.

#### PRIZES FOR MURAL PAINTINGS. E. W. Deming Will I ecorate the Morris High School Walls.

It was announced last night at the National Arts Club, 37 West Thirty-fourth street, that Edward Willard Deming of 5 Macdougal alley had received first prize in the competition of the Municipal Arts Society for two historical paintings to adorn the walls of the new wing of the Morris High School, at 166th street and Boston road. The first prize carries with it a commission to execute the work, and \$3,000 is to be paid for the completed

paintings The wall spaces to be covered are 11 by 10 feet. The subjects on which the competition was based were "Gouverneur Morris addressing the convention for framing the Constitution of the United States" and the "First treaty of peace between the Week-quaiszeek Indians and the Dutch at residence of Johannis Bronk in 1842."

The accord prize \$200 went to Willyup.

dence of Johannis Bronk in 1642."

The second prize, \$200, went to Wilbur Dean Hamilton of 5 Brimmer street, Boston. Karl Hassam of 55 East Fifty-ninth street got the third prize, \$100. Honorable mention and prizes of \$50 were given to Francis Newton of 216 West Seventy-seventh street and William H. Bancroft of 145 West Fifty-fifth street. Fifty-fifth street.

#### MUNICIPAL BUILDING CRACKED. "Serious" Conditions Caused by the Digging of Brooklyn Subway.

Cracks have appeared in the front wall of the Municipal Building in Brooklyn since the work on the subway has been in progress and some alarm for the safety of the building has been felt by the army of employees who gather there daily. Chief Engineer G. W. Tillson says that while the condition is serious there is no danger, and he has no doubt whatever that there will be no catastrophe pending the demolition of the building to make way for the new and much more imposing municipal structure, the erection of which

#### is to be begun in a year or so. News of Plays and Players.

Maude Adams's present season in "Peter Pan" at the Empire will close Saturday evening, June 9. Miss Adams will begin her summer vacation and rest. She will reopen on the road in "Peter Pan" in the fall and later return to New York.

Julia Marlowe, whose illness forced her to return to New York from Ottawa, rejoined the company last night, appearing
with E.H. Sothern at the Broadway Theatre,
Brooklyn, in "Romeo and Juliet." Four
nights will be played in Brooklyn and the
week finished out in Newark. On Monday
next Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe begin a four weeks engagement at the Academy of Music in this city.

Grace Elliston, who has been seriously ill

Grace Elliston, who has been seriously ill for several days, returned to the cast of "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Lyceum Theatre last night. During her absence has rôle was played by Josephine Lovett, who will be seen in one of "The Lion and the Mouse" companies next season.

Trixie Friganza, late of Joe Weber's Music Hall, will make her début in vaudeville next week at Hammerstein's Victoria. Miss Friganza's act will consist of several musical numbers, both operatic and popular.

## A NEW GASTRONOMICAL ERA.

SAN EDINCISED AGAIN EFABRING TO EAT PLITTED AND EGGS.

Connobserves Who t sed to framile fiver the Posite this Sens and Wine List Hight for Hoseiling Elimpie Stigna That Lon a ta-Chicken Blomes" And Ver Cachfatte.

East Principles, May 21. For thirty cones, notil the fire. Say Francisco liga Book known for the number, excellence and cheaptees of its restaurants. Mon who had trated the visuals of the Pondle Dog, of fisher of tretmonico's, of Magotianici's, of Historie or the Lauven navor forgot. Now, when ashes much the center of past feasts and revels, when a strip of becon and an turned over are the chief settetes on he bill of fare, the people of Sun Vennetsen citil do not forget as cheerfully as they accept the change. There are no automobiles in front of the Poorle Dog. The lights are out at Marchand's and the discreat wniters have vanished. Zinkand's is gone too, with the Louver and the Tavern and the theatre crowds that thronged them.

The happy rendezvous of all clasees are now fallen. Instead, we cat as our fathers ate in pioneer days, minus the cheering draughts of red liquor. Yesterday the hungry did not sean a dozen bills of fare and ask for cocktail to give them appetites for urtle soup. Instead the bungry man lit the fire in the gas stove or went to a chop house and ordered ham and eggs, with coffee strong, or in case of full purse, went down Fillmore street, or Eddy, or Golden Care, watching for an inspiring sign, painted on a wirdowsill. "Chiefen Dinner To-day."

I wonder what became of all the beautiful women? This question has been asked many times. The answer is easy. The San Franciscan took his wife, his betrothed and his friend to dinner, because every Californian thinks first of giving pleasure to some woman. Just at present, wives, daughters and sweethearts are in the country or poring over cook books by the side of street stoves. When the restaurants reopen

San Francisco's beauties will reappear. Each day the bread lines grow shorter; Saturday the number of rations issued was 90,419. The raw food distribution is being cut off as rapidly as the kitchens are established. This will prove a great economy, even if the same number of people should depend on free food, as there will be less waste and no chance to take away more than can be eaten.

There is no reason for any refugee in San Francisco, man, woman or child, going ill clad or wanting for warm, presentable clothing. There is carload after carload in the Everett school, on Sanchez street, trainload after trainload in the Crocker school, all for free distribution.

Capt. J. J. Bradley of the Fourteenth Infantry, who is in charge of one of the big supply depots, has reported wholesale robbery of cars of supplies on their way here from the East. It makes a man's blood hot to see the condition of some of these cars and their contents when they arrive. He said to-day:

"Boxes are torn open and ransacked and their contents scattered about. How much has been stolen, of course, will never be known. I may cite one instance to illustrate the point. The goods received here are all new. One case was marked to contain 144 suits of mens' woollen underwear, twelve pasteboard boxes, with twelve suits in a box. The case had been looted and there remained only one box with twelve suits in it and two or three boxes with twelve suits in it and two or three boxes with from two to three suits in them. We are obliged to keep close watch even here. In all my life I never saw so many fingers itching to get something for nothing."

The second detailed report of the finance committee of belief and Red Cross funds have been issued showing conditions on

has been issued, showing conditions on Saturday. The report takes into consideration only money actually received. Receipts, general and local, amount to \$4,-186,977.23, of which \$225,261.55 has been dis-The total claims registered to date bursed. The total claims registered to date number 7,669 for an aggragete amount of \$2,859,204.83. Of these claims thirty-four, aggregating \$1,122.50, have been rejected, and 745, aggregating \$53,857.60, approved.

The Committee of Forty has adopted the Burnham plans for the beautification of new San Francisco. The plans combine both utility and beauty. There are nine-teen streets which will be widened or extended, besides five or six avenues which will be laid out to relieve traffic on Market street and other thoroughfares. Montbursed. will be laid out to relieve tranto on Market street and other thoroughfares. Mont-gromery street is to be widened and ex-tended both north and south. Powell street is to have its grade changed. Van Ness avenue will be extended southerly to Mission street.

The day of the cable road in San Fran-lieve hor proceed. The cable conduits

cisco has passed. The cable conduits throughout the city have suffered great damage from earthquake and fire. Chief Engineer Hartwell of the United Railroads, in a report to President Calhoun, expresses the view that it would be un-wise and impracticable to attempt the reonstruction of the cable roads.

A plan has been put forward for serving the precipitous Nob Hill district with a street railway. It involves construction of an open cut in Powell street from Sutter to Sacramento to carry the tracks of the United Railroads over the hill. It also contemplates carrying cross streets over

contemplates carrying cross streets over the open cut on viaducts. The broken walls of the \$7,000,000 City Hall give mute but emphatic contradiction to the charge often made that the edifice was a monument of graft. It took the great disaster to prove to the people of San Francisco that their City Hall was honestly built. No better masonry—none so good, in fact, can be found in San Francisco. The rush of business at the Custom House is sufficient evidence that the city's misforwhich is having its regular normal increase

#### SUBWAY BUILDERS GROWL. Say the Bellmont Company Hasn't Settled

so far as can be judged.

Their Bills in Full. Some of the sub-contractors who built the subway system north of Forty-sixth street are growing impatient over the delay, in getting their money from the Belmont company and it is said unless an agreement is soon reached will institute suits to recover the amounts due them. The question is who shall pay the difference between the contract price and the actual cost of constructing the tunnel under streets on which there were trolley tracks. When the contracts were made between the construction company and the subcontractors an allowance was made for

shoring up the surface tracks. The sub-contractors found that to do this so that traffic on the streets should not in any way be delayed would cost far more than they had figured on in their estimates. This excess they wanted the construction company to pay. The construction company did not see it.

When the dispute had gone along for nearly a year the contractors appealed to John B. Mc Donald, just before his retirement as chief engineer of the Belmont company, to use his influence to get the contractors their money. It is now nearly two years since the contractors completed their work and their bills are still not settled in full. Something like a million dollars, it is said, is involved.

it is said, is involved.

The contractors are Naughton & Co., builders of the section from Forty-sixth street to Sixty-second street; W. H. Bradley & Son, Sixty-second street to 193d street, and Farrell & Hopper and J. C. Rodgers, Lenox avenue section.

RILLS DALGGERR AND HIMSELF. Marder Dens With a Mateliet John Cole the Wounderf Househeeper With H.

In a 65 of temporary inennity or jentoms ragio-is will probably never be known which four Cole of Woodcliff, Forger M. A., early yesterday morning murdered his caughter and only child, Maria, with a lintelest, occurred this fertions hosper, Nos. Mary Relgar, with the carne implement in sectionally that she is now in Hackeneack Hospital in a critical cendition, and killed himself.

The family removed from Corona, I. 1.

to Woodeliff a week ago. With them had come to live in Woodeliff Ernost James, years old, between whom and Maria ofs an engagement had existed for over a year. They expected to be married the coming agramay. Janua, who is a plumber in the employ

John J. Renney at 135 West Twenty fourth street, Manhattan, left the Cole residence early gestering to catch the \$57 train. Cole, who was an engineer on the ferryboat Montauk on the Hamilton avenue entd he would not accompany James the station. Mayors, a farmer living in the

Martin J. Meyers, a farmer living in the neighborhood, any what followed. Maria had stepped off the purch and started to serape off a breakfast plate when Cole crept up behind her and drove the hatchet into her head. She fell. Meyers shouted to Cole when he saw him lift the hatchet again, and Cole rary around to the back of the house. He was found there, shot through the head and with a revolver lying by his side, some minutes later by Meyers and several of the neighbors.

The men then entered the house and in

and several of the neighbors.

The men then entered the house and in one of the rooms on the second floor found Mrs. Edgar in bed in a haif dezed condition and bleeding profusely from a long gash on the side of the bead, which had evidently been made by Cole's hatchet before he had attacked his daughter. She was taken to the Hackensnek hospital, where it was said last night that her recovery was doubtful.

ful.

The bodies of Cole and his daughter were removed to Campbell & House's undertaking rooms at Park Ridge, where they will remain until Coroner Cornelius Collins of Rutherford holds the inquest on Friday morning. So far as could be learned yesterday, Cole had no relatives living. Some of the neighbors referred to the woman now in the Hackensack nospital as Mrs. Cole, but David Ireland, who is her son-in-law, says that she had never been married to Cole.

had just purchased the house Woodcliff and had moved there only last Tuesday. His fellow employees on the Hamilton Ferry and those who knew him mainton rerry and those who knew him intimately say that he was a steady, hard working man, who drank very seldom and then only in moderation. He was very domestic in his habits. So far as can be learned, there was no bad feeling between him and his daughter, though at times he is said to have rebuked her for what he regarded as her childish ways. It was said that he felt keenly disappointed in the Woodcliff place, and thought that he had

paid for it more than it was worth.
Young James said yesterday that he
could not ascribe any motive for the deed
and did not think the murder and suicide were prompted by jealousy of him on the part of Cole, although the latter was a man inclined to be morose and moody at times and often took offence when no offence was intended. It was thought by some that he might have felt that with James's coming into his household he was relegated to a subordinate position, and, made insane by broading, was driven to the crime. by brooding, was driven to the crime.

#### THE GAEKWAR AT VASSAR. His Highness of Baroda Looks Over an American Women's College.

The Gaekwar of Baroda spent the last day of his present visit to New York in visiting Vassar College, with his wife, the Maharin, his brother, Sampatro Kaikwad, and his under secretary, A. N. Datar. The Prince and his party arrived at Poughkeepsie at noon, and got to the main hall at Vassar just as 300 young women students were sitting down to luncheon in the

general dining room.

The party was conducted into the dining room by the principal, Mrs. Kendrick, and three members of the faculty. After luncheon a committee of the faculty showed them through the buildings and about the grounds, paying particular attention to the new chapel and the library, the latter building, the gift of Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson of this city, being the pride of the institution.

The Prince and his consort were greatly interested in the new chapel organ which

The Prince and his consort were greatly interested in the new chapel organ, which was played for their benefit. The gymnasium building, which is deserted at this time of the year, was thoroughly inspected by the Gaekwar, while the Maharan seemed most interested in the small hospital and the playgrounds.

"How fortunate these girls are to spend four years in such a beautiful place as

four years in such a beautiful place as Vassar," observed the Prince.

The Gaekwar told the faculty reception committee that his visit to Vassar and other American colleges would result in vast improvement in his own Baroda College.

College.

The Prince's party returned to the city at 7:30 o'clock last night and all were soon busily occupied in preparing for departure this morning. They will go to Washington for a week or ten days, and will then return to the city on their way to Boston.

It was announced last night by a member of the Gaekwar's staff that the Prince will send upward of a dozen young men from India to be educated in this country next fall. One of the party aiready here will

next fall. One of the party already here will stay to study industrial chemistry and elec-trical engineering at Columbia for three years, after which he will return to teach in Baroda College. A protégé of the Prince P. M. Desar, who has been studying pedagogy for six months at the normal school at Millersville, Pa., will return to Baroda when he has finished his course and assist the Gaekwar in the educational reforms that he has in mind.

#### INSULTED FROM THE BENCH. Woman Complainant Asked a Brutal Question by Magistrate Pool.

Magistrate Pool was on the bench in the West Side court yesterday for the first time since a committee of the Bar Association started to consider charges against him. He said he had heard nothing officially about the charges, and didn't care to comment upon them until notified by the committee of their nature.

He showed that he was in his usual form when a young woman, who gave her name to the police as Mrs. Irene Turner, of 132 West Forty-fourth street, came forward as complainant in the case of a man arrested Sunday afternoon for insulting her on the street. The prisoner was Michael Gleason of 767 Sixth avenue.

"I don't wish to make a complaint against im," Mrs. Turner told the Court. "He has had a long time in jail to reflect over his nduct, and I am sure he was intoxicated 'What do you work at?" the Court asked

"I don't work; I'm married," she replied.
"Is your husband in court?"

"No, he couldn't come."

"I thought not," observed the Magistrate.

"Does this man live with you?"

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. Turner, flushing. "I never saw him in my life until he insulted me as I passed him on the street."

When Mrs. Turner again declared that the didn't want to prosecute the man the she didn't want to prosecute the man the

"Send her down stairs until this afternoon, and see how she feels about it then."

As Mrs. Turner stepped off the bridge several court attendants went to her rescue and advised her to swear out a formal complaint. She did so, and when the prisoner plaint. She did so, and when the prisoner was rearraigned Mrs. Turner told what he had said. Magistrate Pool fined him \$10 without comment. As she left court the young woman said that she had concluded not to prosecute Glesson because her husband, who was with her at the time, had punched him a couple of times before he was arrested.



POLICE GUARD ON HEARSE.

MALE DESK CO.

5 STONE ST., near Produce Exchange

Many Couch Owners Have Settler With stelling frivers.

The strike of the downtown funeral rivers resulted yesterday in a smaller unber of funerals on the East Side. Most of the employers who have not settled with the strikers preferred to wait a day or so to see how matters would go hefore taking chances. There was a disposition on the part of the employers to meet the representatives of the downtown union of drivers as a body, but the drivers early in the day decided to make settlements with individual employers only. At the funerals which did take place the owners of the bearses as a rule drove them.

The Society Agudath Achim Chessed Shell Emeth, a Hebrew charitable organization which gives burial to the dead of the Hebrew or, had four funerals held up on Sunday, but succeeded in carrying through four funerals vesterday. The society has charge of about 2,000 funerals a year, the dead being buried in Silver Lake Cemetery on Island. President Burnet Friedman of the society called at the Eldridge street station yesterday morning and asked Acting Police Inspector Formosa to have a police escort with the funerals. The protection was given and a policeman sat beside each driver. The bodies were taken over the ferry in undertakers' wagons. Supt. Adelman said that he had seen the officers of the union and he did not believe there would be any further trouble.

In the afternoon a widow followed a hearse containing the body of her husband on foot, while a number of strikers kept a little distance behind. The hearse was on its way to the Williamsburg Bridge and had to pass the Eldridge street police station where the woman broke into loud lamentations and was becoming hysterical. Act-ing inspector Formosa then came out and the strikers disappeared. Formosa escorted hearse across the bridge, the woman

the hearse across the bridge, the woman following in a trollev car.

Undertaker Sicardi of 143 Sullivan street sent out a hearse and four coaches in the afternoon, bound for Calvary Cemetery. At Washington Square and Fourth street the funeral was halted by President O'Brien of the union, and the drivers came down from their boyes at his direction. The from their boxes at his direction. The mourners were very angry and it looked as if there would be trouble at once. The relathere would be trouble at once. The relatives made a tearful appeal to O'Brien and other officers of the union, and just then a policeman came up. Either the pleadings of the people or the presence of the policeman had the desired effect, and the funeral was allowed to proceed.

According to President O'Brien and Business Agent Smith of the union twenty out

ness Agent Smith of the union twenty out of the thirty-five employers against whom the strike was ordered had signed indithe strike was ordered had signed individual agreements with the union. If they gained their demands they will be better off than the uptown union, as they demanded twelve hours out of every twenty-four and the agreement of the uptown union provided only ten hours off. The union representatives and the employers tell different stories as to the agreement which the downtown union has broken by striking. The union says it was to have striking. The union says it was to have gone into effect on May 1 and the employers say it went into effect only last Tuesday.
The Funeral Coach Owners' Association will have its regular meeting to-morrow night. The strikers say, however, that the night. present strike is not against the association but against its downtown members individually

#### PAINTERS' STRIKE UNDER WAY. Many of the Independent Employers Give In to the Union.

The strike of the Brotherhood of Painters according to the reports of the strike committee, which met in American Theatre Hall vesterday, brought out about 6,000 men in Manhattan and The Bronx. The Brooklyn painters are not affected. Among the 800 buildings where the painters quit work were the Knickerbocker Hotel, Fortysecond street and Broadway, where the contractor settled early in the day; the Hall of Records and the new Custom House. Thomas McMurray, secretary of the New Fork district council of the Brotherhood of Painters, said last evening that seventy-five

Painters, said last evening that seventy-five master painters, employing 3,000 men, had granted the demands, which are \$4 a day for plain painters and \$4.50 for decorative painters.

None of the seventy-five is a member of the Master Painters' Association or the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers' Association. No action was taken by these organizations yesterday, but as the strike of the painters is a flat defiance of the arbitration agreement the Building Trades Employers' Association cannot well let it go by default.

go by default.

The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union is now officially out of existence as far as is now officially out of existence as far as
the employers association is concerned.
Members of the striking union say they
have had the arbitration agreement long
enough. It so happens that few of the
building unions under the agreement can
be put to the test as to whether they are
willing to work with non-union painters
during the strike. The painters and decorators are about the last workmen on a
building.
Strike pickets were posted at all the

building.

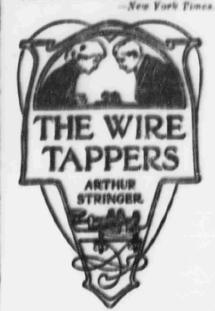
Strike pickets were posted at all the buildings where the strikes have taken place. As far as could be learned last night not a single member of either the mister painters or the interior decorators and cabinet makers had granted the demands.

#### GAYNOR AGAINST STRIKERS. Decides That Brooklyn Carpenters Were Not Justified in Striking.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn yesterday submitted his decision as arbitrator of the differences between the Master Carpenters' Association and the Joint District Council of Greater New York Joint District Council of Greater New York which two weeks ago resulted in a strike of the carpenters in the Borough of Brooklyn.

He finds, contrary to predictions made at the headquarters of the strikers on Saturday, that their action was unjustified, being in direct violation of their written agreement. We holds that the present scale of ment. He holds that the present scale of wages must remain in force until July 1, which was the date fixed for the increase of wages in all the boroughs.

Stella Mayhew to Join Weber's Company. Joe Weber announced last night that be had engaged Stella Mayhew as a permanent member of the stock company at the Music Hall. Miss Mayhew will take Marie Dressler's place for four weeks, beginning on Monday. Miss Dressler, it was announced, is to take a short vacation in order to have an operation performed. It was denied that Miss Dressler is to leave the Weber company. Her contract has still a year to \$71.995.56! A/#\$1070R



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#### OBITUARY.

Justice Jonathan Dixon of the Supreme Court of New Jersey died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Fost, at 32 Hillsid e avenue. Englewood. He went to Englewood on May 12, to be present at the christening of a grandchild, and was taken sick on the following day. His maiady was diagnosed as light pneumonia, but this developed into double pneumonia. Justice Dixon was born in Liverpool, England, on July 0, 1830. His father came to the United States in 1846, and his family followed two years later and settled in New Brunswick, N. J. Young Jonathan became an inmate of the home of Cornelius L. Hardenberg, a lawyer, who suffered from blindness, and to him the boy acted as amanuensis and attendant until September, 1855. In that year he entered Rutgers College and was to Englewood on May 12, to be present at the to him the boy acted as amanuensis and attendant until September, 1855. In that year he entered Rutgers College and was graduated in 1859. He studied law in various law offices and meanwhile taught school as a means of livelinood. He was admitted as an attorney in November, 1862, and three years later as a counsellor. After his admission as attorney he moved to Jersey City, where he entered the law office of E. E. Wakeman, and in the spring of 1864 he formed a partnership with his employer, which lasted one year. For five years he practised by himself and then formed a copartnership with Gilbert Collins, who afterward became a Justice of the Supreme Court. In April. 1875, he was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court by Gov. Bedle. In 1882 he was reappointed by Gov. Ludlow, in 1892 by Gov. Green, in 1808 by Gov. Griggs and in 1903 by Gov. Murphy. He was a Republican in politics and was the candidate of his party for Governor in 1883, when he was defeated by the late Leon Abbett. His circuit comprised Hudson county and his term would have expired in 1910.

Mrs. George Graham Vest, widow of the former United States Senator from Missouri,

prised Hudson county and his term would have expired in 1910.

Mrs. George Graham Vest, widow of the former United States Senator from Missouri, died yesterday of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George P. Jackeon, in St. Louis. Mrs. Vest was ill only ten days. She was 73 years old. She was born in Boyle county, Ky., in 1832. She was married to Mr. Vest in Danville, Ky., in 1854 and they moved to Missouri, settling in Georgetown, a village of 300 people, where Mr. Vest began the practice of law. Later they moved to Boonville and when the war broke out and Mr. Vest became a member of the Confederate Cabinet Mrs. Vest went to Danville, Ky., staying there until peace was declared. After Mr. Vest became a Senator, in 1872, the family lived in Washington. Since his death Mrs. Vest had lived with her daughter.

his death Mrs. Vest had lived with her daughter.

Alexander Nelson Easton, real estate editor of the Herald, died yesterday afternoon in the New York Hospital, while undergoing an operation for the removal of a cancerous growth from which he had long suffered. Born in Morristown, N. J., thirty-two years ago, Mr. Faston was a son of Nelson S. and Mary Easton, a nephew of Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet, and a grandnephew of the late W. E. Dodge. He was graduated from Princeton in 1800. He leaves a widow.

The Rev. William Pierson, a prominent mission worker of Washington, died yesterday at the Emergency Hospital in that city of cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken Sunday night while delivering an address at a local religious meeting at Mission Hall, on Pennsylvania avenue. He had only been speaking about ten minutes when his voice suddenly failed. He gazed about vacantly for several moments and then fell to the floor.

Miss Mary E. Clark, who had been superin-

floor.

Miss Mary E. Clark, who had been superintendent of the Home for Destitute Children in Sterling place, Brooklyn, for the last fourteen years, died on Sunday, in her seventythird year. Before going to Brooklyn she had for over forty years been engaged as a school teacher in New Jersey. The funeral services will be held at the home this afternoon.

services will be held at the nome this afternoon.

Margaret Cyathia Miller, 62 years old, the
only woman undertaker in northern New
York and one of the few women in the State
holding an embalmer's certificate and license,
is dead at her home in Constableville, Lewis
county. Mrs. Miller succeeded her husband
in the undertaking business when he died,
in 1899.

Samuel J. Marion, who for the past three
years had been the general stage director of
Joseph Weber's Music Hall, died in St. Vincent's Hospital last night of pneumonia after
an illness of ten days. Funeral services are
to be held at St. Joseph's Church, 50 Sixth
avenue, on Wednesday at 11 A. M.
Jacob A. Erney, at one time a prominent

Jacob A. Erney, at one time a prominent merchant of York, Pa., died there yesterday He was one of the three surviving members of the old Worth Infantry Association, who claimed to be the first to answer Lincoln's call for soldiers in 1861. He would have be 180 next month. The funeral of William Thomas Bouchelle, which was announced in yesterday's Sun as to take place to-morrow, will take place this afternoon at his residence in Greenwich.

Capt. Usher of the 22d Regiment Elected Major.

At a meeting of the officers of the Twentysecond Regiment at the armory last night Capt. Bloomfield Usher of Company E, senior captain in the regiment, was unani-mously elected Major, vice John G. R. Lillendahl, promoted to be LieutenantPERM CATRONA

# THE

By Rex Beach

**SPOILERS** 

Once in a while a novel appears that is like laying bare a vein of gold in its revelation of new gossibilities in fiction, The Spotlers is such a tale withe novel "that a man writes perhaps once in a lifetime," as one critic puts it. "A rugged recital," declares the Phicadeiphia Item, "that leaves you panting with eagerness for more.'

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